

Installation of New Transformers at Marshall Street

In the middle of 1943, the Sprague Electric Company took over Building 13 at Marshall Street for the manufacture of gas masks. Our electrical requirements at that time were small and the company installed a bank of three 200 KVA transformers from 23,000 volts to 550 volts, 3 phase, 60 cycle current, having a total capacity of 600 KVA.

The following year in order to make room for expansion the Marshall Street property was purchased and a bank of three 500 KVA transformers, receiving voltage at 22,000 volts, and transforming it to 550 volts, was installed. The total capacity of this bank was 1500 KVA.

In keeping with the company's expansion program, the next step was the installation of Formation Machines which necessitated an additional bank of transformers with a total of 1200 KVA, receiving voltage at 22,000 and transforming it to 13,200 volts. Corresponding starting gear and generator sets were purchased to run at the 13,000 volts.

There was still insufficient power, however, and another bank of transformers were purchased from 22,000 volts to 550. The total capacity of this bank was 3500 KVA. At this time, the plant had become so large that much of the wiring and equipment was inadequate. It was decided to modernize the whole electrical system

by purchasing all new switch gear and distribution system including new breakers, wiring, bus duct, et cetera.

During the last year it was obvious that our power requirements were far in excess of our present equipment. To remedy this situation, the 13,000 volt bank of transformers was eliminated and a large bank of transformers substituted which receive the current at 22,000 volts and transform it to 4160 volts. The capacity of this bank of transformers is 7500 KVA. It was necessary to scrap all the 13,000 volt equipment, including transformers, switch gear, starting gear et cetera, and purchase new equipment to match the new voltage of 4160 volts. The motor generator sets that were originally connected for 13,000 volts and 550 volts were reconnected to 4160 volts. At the present time at the Marshall Street Plant, the Sprague Electric Company has an electrical capacity of 12,500 KVA which is considerably more than the original capacity of 600 KVA which was installed in 1943.

The equipment is arranged to facilitate an increase in the present bank of 12,500 KVA to 15,200 KVA. This gives ample leeway for further expansion.

An idea of the amount of power used by the Company is shown by a comparison with the city of North Adams. The Sprague Electric Company uses about one and a quarter as much power as it takes to supply the city.

STACKPOLE APPOINTED CO-CHAIRMAN of BLOOD DONOR COMMITTEE

William E. Stackpole has been appointed co-chairman with John E. Saulnier of the North Adams Red Cross blood donor committee.

Mr. Stackpole is employed in Foil Preparation.

Charles J. Cardinal Dies

Charles J. Cardinal, 64, was stricken while at work on June 21, with coronary thrombosis and died shortly after at the North Adams Hospital.

Mr. Cardinal has been employed as a night watchman at Brown Street since July of 1942, and previously had been employed as a watchman at the former Arnold Print Works for 40 years.

Bloodmobile to be in North Adams the First Week of August

The ultimate goal of the National Blood Program is to furnish enough blood and blood derivatives to meet the growing need for them. These increased demands result from the amazing discoveries made in recent years about blood itself; what it is, what it does, and what things can be produced from it that will prove effective in the prevention and treatment of disease. Many secrets have been unlocked from this fluid that mean life itself.

The National Blood Program is carried out under the auspices of the American Red Cross. The blood that is donated by you will be used to help build up the blood bank in your community. From this bank, blood will be furnished without charge to anyone who may need it. The only cost to the patient will be the fee charged by the hospital or physician in connection with administering the product.

Often the cost of a single transfusion has ranged from \$25 to \$60, and one transfusion is rarely enough. More often than not, patients need two, three, four—sometimes 40 and 50 pints of blood to pull them through. This would represent an impossibly heavy sum of money for most people who are already burdened with the cost of the illness or accident. Sometimes the blood can be paid for by replacement at the rate of two or more pints for one if a donor can be found in time. Your blood donations can do away with this expense and delay.

In North Adams throughout the last few years, a "walking donor" system has been in effect. Sprague employees have very actively participated in this program.

The Sprague Electric Company has reason to be proud of their contribution to the Blood Program. Last year when the Bloodmobile visited North Adams, donations given by the people of this city broke a daily and a national record. The donations given by Sprague employees constituted a large part of the donations for the city as a whole. This year, let's break our own record.

Those of you who were donors last year can tell your friends how easy and painless it is to give a pint of blood.

An hour and a half will be allowed by the Sprague Electric Company to those who donate blood during working hours. An appointment may be made by getting in touch with Miss Etta Owen at the Dispensary.

There is no satisfactory substitute for blood. It cannot be manufactured in a laboratory. We must depend upon the blood donations of healthy people to have a supply of free blood for anyone who may need it.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE AT VALLEY FORGE



Local Scouts Erect Replica of Fort Massachusetts

More than 47,000 Boy Scouts met at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania to hold their second National Jamboree on June 29 through July 7, 1950.

Donald Viens of Sprague Electric Company, who is assistant scoutmaster of Jamboree Troup Number 34 of Region I, New England, is one of the leaders of the two troops which went from Berkshire Council which includes North Adams. There are 21 boys going from North Adams and surrounding communities.

The replica of Fort Massachusetts made by Donald Viens and Joe Crowley, the other assistant scoutmaster, took approximately two months to build. It was made of dry pine logs for which they searched the surrounding mountain sides. The replica was built, carefully checked, and marked for reassembly at Valley

Forge. This was dismantled and made up into bundles of 300 pounds each for shipment in a special baggage car direct to Valley Forge where the boys set it up across the front of their camp site as a symbol of the locality from which they came.

The boys of Jamboree Troup number 34 also made their own neckerchiefs which identified their home locality.

The National Jamboree tent city had its own post office, stamp issue, hospital, telephone exchange (Jamboree 1950), fire department, police department and express service.

President Harry S. Truman and Governor James H. Duff of Pennsylvania opened the Jamboree on June 29.

For three days prior to leaving for Valley Forge, the boys from the Berkshire Council were indoctrinated at Camp Eagle.

Genevieve M. Donovan

Miss Genevieve M. Donovan met her death tragically on July 9 when her home at 11 Bracewell Avenue burned at six o'clock in the morning. Genevieve was graduated from St. Joseph's High School in 1943 and came to work at the Sprague Electric Company in February of that year. She was the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Donovan and the late Matthew Donovan. Genevieve worked in Round Midget Assembly.

SUGGESTION AWARD

Mr. Pat LeSage of Dry Rolling is our most recent Suggestion Award Winner.

Mr. LeSage received ten dollars for his suggestion concerning a method of keeping foil particles from dropping into the trays of finished work at "DEP crush bottoms."

We are sorry that we were unable to get out the second June issue of the LOG. Due to a one-week vacation of the Printer, we could not have the issue printed.



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Marshall Street: Cecile TrudeauPlant Editor
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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter"

Published by the SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO., North Adams, Mass.

WHY X-RAYS ARE NUMBERED

As in the dentist's chair I sat,

Some little films I chanced to see
And asked: "Whose set of teeth is that?"

Their owner could you name to me?"

The dentist said: "The number will."

And then proceeded with his drill.
"Now just a minute," I replied.

"Those films are photographs of teeth."

Though different they appear outside,
They're all so much alike beneathThat you require a code by which
To tell the humble from the rich?"

"Yes! Heart and lungs and teeth,"

said he.

"We're much alike from head to toe.

The outward differences we see

The X-rays taken never show.

But all the troubles that we find

Are similar in pain and kind.

"The rich, the poor, the weak, the

bold,

The fair, the plain, the fat or

thin

This fact the rays we take unfold,

Are brothers underneath the skin.

So much alike of flesh and bone,

They must be numbered to be

known."

By Edgar A. Guest

THOUGHT

You say "I think" ten times a day

Or fifteen times, or twenty

And even more. Well, anyway

You sure repeat it plenty.

But pause and ponder half a wink

And start your brain-cell clinking;

"I think" you say, but do you Think

Or only Think you're thinking?

By Berton Braley

Teacher—"Johnnie, I'm ashamed of

you. When I was no bigger than you,

I could reel all the Presidents off in

order without hesitation."

Johnnie—"Yeah; but there was only

three or four of them then."

Fishing Contest

There have been many inquiries as to why the LOG does not print the length, girth, and weight of entries in the fishing contest. This is done in order that no one will be discouraged from entering his catch because a larger fish has been previously caught and entered. We have a complete record of all entries.

Employer (to office boy, who is half an hour late)—"You should have been here at nine o'clock."

Office Boy—"Why, what happened?"

KNOW YOUR FOREMAN



Fred Scarborough of P.A.A. Rolling, P.A.A. Section Test and Solder Departments

In the departments, P.A.A. Rolling and P.A.A. Section Test and Solder, Fred keeps a schedule of production flowing smoothly for paper rolling, prokar rolling, and soldering. It is his responsibility to see that the testing of the goods is carried out and the goods returned to his departments in order to keep the 109 people in these two departments busy.

In October of 1948, Fred started in the Methods and Time Studies Department of the Company. He was made foreman of P.A.A. Rolling in June of 1949 and has since also become foreman of the P.A.A. Section Test and Solder Department.

During the war, Fred served in the Navy. He received his commission in June of 1944 and was an instructor until he went to sea on the "Brooklyn" and then served as an assistant navigator on the "Macon." He received his discharge as a Lieutenant j.g. in 1946.

The Berkshires cannot claim Fred as a native, he was born in Kennebec Port, Maine, but spent most of his

younger years in Englewood, New Jersey. After his graduation from Williams in 1947, he decided to make his home in Williamstown. He just could not resist our Berkshires. The answer to this is probably that Fred is such a sports enthusiast. He belongs to the Pittsfield Riding and Polo Association where he plays for the Pittsfield team and also referees polo games. When he is not playing polo, he might be found hunting or fishing. He is accompanied on his hunting trips by "Jane", his three-year old Gordon setter who recently caused Fred a few headaches when she stole one of the neighborhood boys' baseball glove. Not only did she steal it, she buried it. That is one way of hanging on to things. In the Winter Fred gets up to Big Bromley as often as he can to ski, and serves as a member of the Ski Patrol. A little closer to home he acts as treasurer of the Stony Ledge Ski Club in Williamstown.

Whenever you see a red jeep with an aluminum top, it will probably be Fred shuttling between Beaver Street and Brown Street.

Never Judge By Appearances!

Coronet Magazine tells the story about the middleaged couple who called on President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard.

The visitors wanted to help young men get an education as a memorial to their own son. Dr. Eliot asked if they were thinking in terms of a scholarship. They replied they had something more in mind — maybe a new building.

Dr. Eliot, judging them by their appearance; said discouragingly, "But a building will cost a great deal of

money."

The woman asked, "What has this entire university cost?" Dr. Eliot mentioned a sum of several million dollars.

"That much?" returned the lady, "I'm sure we can do better than that. Come, Leland," she said to her husband, "I have an idea."

That idea turned into Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, California, to which they contributed twenty million dollars.

Seumas, just off the boat from the old country, entered a seafood restaurant.

"Bring me the best meal ye have," he told the waiter. "I would be knowin' what ye Americans eat."

The waiter brought a steaming bowl of clam chowder. Seumas eyed it with some suspicion, but ate it.

The next course was a cucumber-

and-wilted-lettuce salad. Seumas ate it in silence.

Finally the waiter brought in the main dish, a fine boiled lobster. Seumas stared at it, jumped to his feet, and cried:

"I drunk yer dirty dishwater, an' I et yer rotten garbage, but I'll be dommed if I'll touch yer big red boog!"

Wise Words
of a
Wise Father

It was Lord Chesterfield's fondest desire that his son should be a real gentleman, a delightful companion, and an example of the fine art of graceful living. To this end he wrote his famous "Letters to His Son."

These intimate personal letters, not originally intended for publication, can be read by young men and women today with great benefit, since they treat of principles of life as enduring as the stars.

In one letter he wrote:

"Let me earnestly recommend to you to hoard up while you can, a great stock of knowledge."

He thought a knowledge of men and the world was more important than of books, and urged his son to look into people as well as at them.

Saving of time he recommended thus: "Put every moment of your time to profit of some kind, since time wasted is irrevocably lost. I would pass some of my time in reading, and the rest in the company of people of sense and learning, chiefly those above me."

Again: "Take care to be very clean, well-dressed, and genteel; to have no disagreeable attitudes, nor awkward acrobaticities."

He continued: "Merit and good-breeding will make their way everywhere. Knowledge will introduce you, and culture will endear you to the best companies."

"You should have," he told his son, "an absolute command of your temper, so as not to be provoked to passion upon any account; patience to hear frivolous, impertinent, and unreasonable remarks; with tact enough to refuse, without offending; or, by your manner of granting, to double the obligation."

"There is hardly any place," he said, "or any company, where you may not gain knowledge, if you please; almost everybody knows some one thing, and is glad to talk about that one thing."

Here are some of his wise counsels:

"Do not be discouraged by the first difficulties."

"Be not ashamed nor afraid of asking questions."

"Consult different authors upon the same facts."

"Avoid speaking of yourself if it be possible."

"Neither retail or receive scandal willingly."

"Keep an account in a book of all that you receive, and of all that you pay."

"Mind your diction."

"Tell stories very seldom, and absolutely never but where they are apt and very short."

"Nothing is so delicate as your moral character."

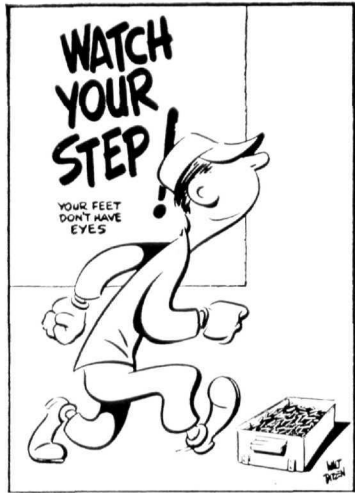
"Study the mind and heart of man, and begin with your own."

—The Perfection Way

Caught in Action at the Ten-Year Reunion Party at Wenzel's Farm



Our Safety Corner



You Wouldn't Drive Blindfolded -- But...

You're doing just that if you fail to take proper care of your car, particularly your windshield, lights, rear-view mirrors, wipers, and other aids to better vision.

Besides checking this equipment regularly, it's a good idea to carry extra light bulbs, fuses, and cleaning cloth. You can never tell when you will need them in a hurry.

Many drivers make it a practice to keep extra fuses or light bulbs in the glove compartment, along with cleaning cloths. This is convenient and a good idea — one you should adopt if you are not now doing it.

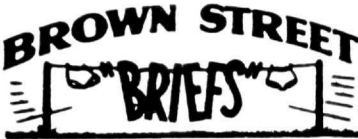
Causes of Fatal Accidents

Latest statistics available show that in one out of every five fatal accidents, the driver's vision was obscured. Two out of five of these obscurments were on the vehicle itself, such as rain, snow, or sleet on the windshield. Unsafe vehicles, according to the record, contributed to 13 percent of fatal accidents, and improper lights were listed as one of the major defects reported.

You know how much more comfortable it is to drive if your vision is not obscured. Dirty windshield, windows, or rear-view mirrors can be mighty irritating and distracting. Then, too, knowing how the other fellow's lights bother you at times, you can well imagine his discomfort when you drive with improper lights.

Ordinarilly, you can make sure that the equipment on your own car is in proper condition, and it is a good idea to check it often. Consult with your mechanic if your lights need adjustment or if equipment is in need of repair or replacement.

And don't forget if you are troubled with headaches or other eye discomfort while driving, it may be an indication that your vision is faulty. Have your eyes examined regularly, just as you arrange for periodic physical and dental check-ups.



Molded Tubulars--1st Shift
By "Two Eyelets"

Gert Lafountain was given a house warming by her co-workers when she recently purchased a new home. Gert was very pleased with the gift she received.

Mary Blair who was the former Mary LaFrance is enjoying a honeymoon at Lake Champlain. Mary was given a purse of money and gift from the people in her department before she left. We wish you a long and happy married life, Mary.

Eva Carter and Mary Volpi celebrated their birthdays recently and were given gifts and a cake from the Birthday Club.

Margaret Thomas who is to be married to John Kryston July 15 was given a surprise shower during our rest period one morning recently. Margaret received a lovely set of silver and a set of dishes. She was absolutely speechless but very pleased.

The following people are enjoying vacations: Frances Dami in New York and New Jersey, Sadie Mercier is visiting in New Hampshire, Erma Allen is enjoying Lake Champlain, Virginia Thompson is traveling to nearby beaches, May Goodermote is at Hampton Beach, Maude Gingras is visiting Niagara Falls, Mary Dean is in New Hampshire, Amelia Koza has gone to Atlantic City, Olympia is visiting nearby beaches and Frances Bartlett is spending her vacation at home.

Our sympathy is extended to Lillian Thomas whose mother-in-law recently died, and to Grace Miller on the death of her father-in-law.

Final Soldering -- Day Shift
By Janet and Marion

Pauline Perreault recently celebrated her anniversary. Many more of them Pauline.

The spaghetti and meat balls which Eleanor Hall brought in to the girls certainly were good, unfortunately, they did not last very long.

Julie Morin was disappointed the other day when the Red Sox were rained out. She was planning to attend the game and root for Ted Williams.

Lillian Babcock went to Narragansett the other day and had a good time.

Our deepest sympathy to Ruth Durant on the death of her mother.

Wire Coating
By Betty Jangrow

Ernie Gamache is back to normal after the hustle bustle of settling his new home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Julius LePage on the birth of a daughter, July 5, and to Corena Tatro on the birth of a grandson, John Francis, born June 24.

We are happy to have Mark Murray with us during his summer vacation from North Adams State Teachers College. Mark is a Senior.

After all the planning of Jackie Mattimore on that double header game in Boston, July 4, it had to be rained out. Better luck next time.

Helen Foote is having nice weather for her vacation, during which she will visit Boston and Rhode Island.

We wish Mrs. Paul Sanford a speedy recovery from her operation.

Harold Conlin spent a weekend at Lake Champlain and he tells us that he caught a few fish.

Our sincere sympathy to Lucille Miller on the recent death of her brother.

PAA Rolling
By Lottie and Dottie

Vacations were enjoyed by the following girls: Carol Atwell spent her honeymoon at Lake George, Connie Davis had a grand time at Newport, New Hampshire, Vi Dupuis roughed it camping in Canada, Molly Scerbo enjoyed the salt air at Myrtle beach in Connecticut while Ellen Moffitt Hedges Lake in Cambridge, Margaret Petrace went to Lake Champlain, and Carm Mancuso and Lill Goff enjoyed their vacations at Westerly beach, Rhode Island and Nantasket Beach respectively.

Several of the girls from Paper Rolling went to Helen Cutler's Camp to spend the afternoon and evening a few weeks ago. A good time was had by all and they are anxious to go again. The bright spot of the afternoon came when Mary Matranga, Jo Buda, and Laddie Meranti appeared in what seemed to be bathing suits of the 1900's but were actually a combination of ski flannels, bakers caps and sneakers.

We extend our sympathy to Vi Noel on the recent death of her father-in-law.

Industrial Oil Rolling
By Helen Lesure

Girls, girls, and more girls continue to join our ranks and as usual welcome them with the old Industrial Oil Rolling handshake, a smile and "a-hope-you-like-it" greeting. Gang, I would like to have you meet Marion Lowe, Dot Baker, Bernie Gaule, Pat Alderman and Fran Miles.

"Smiler" Brooks is back again this summer to keep the girls well supplied with material with which to work.

"Ace" Samia said he was sorry to leave us for his new job but we did not see any tears streaming down his face. We will miss that famous grin.

The four "Rover Boys", Jack Shields, Larry Dufraine, George Giroux and Stanley Bagdon returned from their Lake Champlain fishing excursion tired, wet and happy.

Talking about fishing, it looks like most of the girls in the department "hooked" their mates in the month of June. Congratulations are in order for Ann and Rudy Wabnig who celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary; Lena and Frank Nichola who marked their eleventh year together, Ida and Harry Manson who just passed their fourth anniversary, and Ann Heath and her hubby, Miles have an even dozen years behind them. Happy anniversary to these and any other whom I may have overlooked.

Peg Wohler had a busy month and accomplished much — she became a grandmother and mother-in-law.

Resistor Dept.
By Chick and Chuck

Lillian Russell has returned from her two weeks vacation. She said she visited a number of places including Springfield and Hartford.

Right now, Amelia Lewis, Betty Battersby, Theresa Morocco, Catherine Roedel and Chick Currant are enjoying vacations.

Cecelia Kizaneck has left us for a while but we hope to see her back in a few months. "Good Luck," Cecelia.

A number of new girls have started working in the Resistor Department and at this time we wish to welcome the following new people: Patricia Pozzi, Gene Gimalowski, Betty Vigna, Madeline Folina, Barbara Griswold, Nancy King, Blanch Barthe, Dorothy Pringle, and Virginia Reese.

Industrial Oils
By Ann Heath

The old saying is "June Brides are the happiest brides." It seems as if the tradition is carried out in here because we have seven June brides. Happy Anniversary to — Ruby Hubbard, 29 years, Agnes Houghton, 28 years, Dot Pringle, 23 years, Mildred Garner, 14 years, Lena Nicola, 11 years, and Ann Wabnig celebrated her silver anniversary. Hope all your faces will be as radiant 20 years from now.

Ruby Hubbard is a very proud Mother, her son Edwin Hubbard won the Doctor Gadsby scholarship award. He was graduated from Middlebury, Vermont pre-med school and is now studying at Tufts. Congratulations to Mother and Son.

Final Solderers -- Day Shift
By The Busy Bees

Birthday congratulations for June go to Pauline Perreault and Theresa Mason.

Mary Ann Trottier passed her driving lessons if anyone is looking for a ride.

Vivian Belanger, Margaret Cirone, Theresa Mason, Theresa Contois, Helen Wager, Florence Clements, Beatrice Dennery, Helen Hafner, Jane Lanzo, and Elsa Dickenson enjoyed their vacations.

We all hope that Dora Buins will be back with us soon.

We recommend a helicopter for Rachel and Eleanor so they will be able to arrive at work on time.

The girls certainly look refreshing in their sun dresses during this hot weather.

The dignified office manager was dismayed, on looking out a back window, to discover several employees kneeling in the alley in a reverent attitude—about a crap game. He returned to the office boy and ordered:

"Joe, go down and break up that dice game."

The matter slipped his mind for the next hour, and then he noticed the office boy and the others quietly stealing back to work.

"Joe!" the manager admonished. "Didn't I tell you to go down and break up that game of dice? What took you so long?"

"I did what you said, sir," replied Joe, with righteous dignity. "But all I had to start with was a quarter."



Venice Trombley who was in Round Midget Assembly is making her home in Connecticut with her daughter, Patricia Dawn and her husband. Gerry Oakes, son of Alta of Industrial Oils was recently graduated from Drury High School. William, 5 years old and Patricia, 4 years old, children of George Cardinal who works in the DX8 Oven Department at Marshall Street. James Palmer who was recently graduated from Drury High School is the nephew of Margaret Kernahan of Industrial Oils. Anne Modena, daughter of James Modena in Automatic Rolling. Ella May, one-year old daughter of George Cardinal.

MARSHALL STREET "Memos"

Dry Tubular Finish

By

M. Hauptfleisch and M. Faustini

Vacation time has rolled around again and the following people were away during the first two weeks of July: Mildred Faustini who enjoyed the swimming at Hampton Beach, Helen LeSage who vacationed at Lake Lauderdale in Cambridge, Isabelle Mazinski and Patricia Trzcinski who were at Lake Halloughby and Packanack Lake respectively, and Mary Veinotte who was at Old Orchard Beach. Judging from their enthusiasm upon returning, they had a good time.

Misc. Dry Test Finish and Shipping

By Ceil Risch

Our congratulations go to Donald Roy, our supervisor, on his wedding the 17th of June. Also to Dorothy Dupras and Flash Racette, both of our department. No date has been set for the wedding but we are all looking forward to it real soon.

Retail Sales

By Hit 'n Run

Doris Patenaude just finished a quiet vacation resting at home. Mario Magnani is also on his vacation which he is spending fishing. We hope he doesn't get his Father's Day gift, a Bulova watch, wet.

Beatrice Campedelli recently went to a reunion of all her co-workers who used to work at the Beaver Street plant ten years ago. She tells us she had a wonderful time.

Hank Gamari's birthday was the occasion of a recent celebration. Retail Sales discovered some talent among its employees. Mary Daniels acted as Mistress of ceremonies while Don and Dot Priori sang several duets, Sis Vadnais favored the group with a few tap dances, Mario Magnani impersonated several people among them, Hitler, and last but not least Hank Gamari demonstrated the correct way to jitterbug with Lorraine Lavigne as his able partner. Hank also received much applause for his sensational ballet.

Dooley—"An' were you much hurt in the fall, Mr. Hooley?"

Hooley—"The fall didn't hurt me a bit, but the stop at the ground broke my leg."

Ceramics

By Ida Gigliotti

Vacation time has rolled around again and Clara has already taken hers. She spent a pleasant week of fishing up in Vergennes, Vermont.

June has been a popular month for birthdays and our birthday greetings to Thelma Howard and your reporter.

Clyde is wished a special birthday greeting even though we are late in extending it to you, the old saying holds true, Clyde — it is better late than never.

Congratulations to Bob Boillat of Check inspection who was married Saturday.

Josephine Orsinger has left for a trip to California and we hope she enjoys herself very much. We are looking forward to her return in the fall.

JUST BOY

After a male baby outgrows long dresses and triangles, and acquires pants, freckles and so much dirt that his relatives don't dare to kiss him, he becomes a boy.

A boy is nature's answer to that false belief that there is no such thing as a perpetual motion. A boy is a growing animal of superlative promise, who can swim like a fish, run like a deer, climb like a squirrel, balk like a mule, bellow like a bull, eat like a pig, or act like a jackass, according to climatic conditions.

A boy, if not washed too often and kept in a cool, quiet place after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornets, measles, fights and nine helpings of pie.

A boy is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite; a nose covered with smudges. A boy is the problem of our times, the hope of the world. Every boy born is evidence that God is not yet discouraged with men.

—Forest Echoes

"How much is the fare to Edgeville?" asked the little old lady at the ticket window of a big city terminal. "That's \$2.65, madam," replied the ticket seller.

The little old lady turned to the girl at her side and said, "We may as well buy them here, I've asked at all these windows and they all charge the same."

A. C. Dry Assembly

By Joyce Harrington

We extend a warm welcome to the new employes and hope they like their jobs.

It seems that everybody enjoyed themselves over the holidays. Lucy Cazzolio spent an enjoyable weekend in Boston where she attended the Red Sox - Yankee game. Jennie Marceau also took in a ball game while visiting her husband in Boston. Doris Grinka and her husband spent the holidays at Lake Champlain, fishing. Margaret Anderson had company over the holidays and Alice Pisano's son was home on furlough. Elaine Fortin spent her one-week vacation at her ranch on Notch Road.

Have you ever wondered why — "Doogie" spends so much time at the desk lately? Could it be the new desk clerk?

Frenchy Richard wants to start his law practice in South America? No comment.

Jennie Marceau is always looking for new cooking recipes? Must be she enjoys cooking or maybe experimenting.

Engineering Office

By Fran Melito

Our welcome mat goes out to Sandra Hirsh who is to be with us during the summer months.

Bob McPherson is enjoying his vacation in Arizona. We would like to be down there too.

A shower was held for Tava Cloutier and Ann Kearns June 19, at the Heartwellville Lodge. Both girls received a purse of money. Barb Cady, Doris Langer and Laurette DeBlois worked hard making favors and an attractive centerpiece. Group singing was enjoyed by all of the girls.

Upper Offices

By Flo and Sue

Marion Pinnsonnault is enjoying a two-week vacation in Virginia this year. We wonder if she will get far enough down to bring back a Southern accent.

It was nice to see Helen Clough back in work. We all hope you had a very nice trip.

Junior—"What is a bigamist, Pop?" Pop—"A man who makes the same mistake twice."

BUSY BEAVER NEWS

Misc. Paper Finish

By Velma Lincoln

Birthday greetings go to the twins, Dora Landry and Cora Ryan.

Florence Lincoln enjoyed a trip to New Jersey recently.

Gertrude Deso is back after having her tonsils removed at the North Adams Hospital. You won't miss them, Gert!

Elizabeth Hunt, looking very rested, is with us again.

Helen Harrington was heard singing "On the Sunny Side of the Street." It must be because her daughter, Connie, was graduated with the 1950 class from Drury High School and is now working in our Sales Office.

Gertrude Hall's son, Clinton, who recently graduated from grammar school was rewarded for his achievement in scholarship, deportment, and effort, with a trip to a Major League ball game in New York with fourteen other boys.

Attending the Drury Prom were Caroline Grant's son, Willie, Bertha Jennings' daughter, Shirley, Dora Landry's daughter, Marie, and Helen Harrington's daughter, Connie.

Machine Shop

By John Walsh

T. J. Rondeau has returned from his vacation.

Eddie Hinkell, Jr. had a son born on June 27.

Ray Fawcett of Lowell, Massachusetts, a former employe of the Machine Shop was a visitor during the week of July 4.

Bernard Barnhart enjoyed his vacation moving from North Adams to North Pownal.

Al Daldoss attended the V.F.W. convention in Lowell while he was on his vacation. We hope he had a good time.

Bert Peters is enjoying his vacation.

William A. Brown is building a camp on Woodford Mountain and some of the boys are helping him out. Hope he will invite us up when it is complete.

"If you refuse to be mine," cried the ardent lover, "I'll hurl myself off that two-hundred-foot cliff."

"Aw," said the girl, "That's a lot of bluff."

Misc. Paper Assembly

By Ruth Haskins

We have many new faces in our department and we extend a warm welcome to Claire Poirot, Sandra Lancto, Richard Geary, Margaret Gardner, Florence Duprea, Rose Vallieres, Thomas Blanchard and Betty Bronislaus.

We are glad to have Elinor Charbonneau back with us again.

Our foreman, Charles Desrosiers is enjoying his annual vacation.

Bertha Roy's son, Francis, and Ida Fowler's daughter, Janice, were members of the 1950 graduating class at Drury High School.

Laura Skowron recently underwent an operation. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Laura!

Rosella Ledger has returned from her annual vacation and claims she had a good rest.

Patient (at lunatic asylum)—"We like you better than the last doctor." New doctor (flattered)—"How is that?"

Patient—"You seem more like one of us."

† † †

"You'll really have to go on a diet. By the way, what's your trade?"

"I'm a sword-swallower." "Well, you'll have to stick to knives and forks for awhile."

† † †

There was a faith-healer of Deal Who said, "Although pain isn't real, If I sit on a pin And it punctures my skin, I dislike what I fancy I feel."

† † †

"Is the sliced ham all right, dear?" asked the anxious bride.

"Wonderful! Did you buy it yourself?"

† † †

"I've been asked to get married plenty of times," said the country girl with a toss of her head.

"Who asked yuh, Daisy?" inquired her boy friend.

"Oh, Pa and Ma."



Erminia Sweeny and Angie Pontier of the Industrial Oils Department. Harry Paesler of Plating and Marie Lemieux of Miscellaneous Dry Test, Finish and Shipping President and Treasurer respectively of the Berkshire Hills Motorcycle Club. A group from the Berkshire Hills Motorcycle Club that attended the field meet in Hoosac, New York. Jamie Modena, son of James Modena of the Automatic Rolling Department. Dorothy H. Pringle, daughter of Dot of Industrial Oils, was recently graduated from Drury High School. Don Priori of F. P. Assembly, husband of Dot Priori of Retail Sales.

The Distaff Side For the Girls



Toffee-Topped Fudge Cake

1 cup sifted enriched flour
 ½ teaspoon soda
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ cup granulated sugar
 ½ cup brown sugar
 ¼ cup cocoa
 ¼ cup shortening
 ¾ cup buttermilk or sour milk
 1 egg yolk
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Topping:

1 egg white
 ½ cup brown sugar
 ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
 ¼ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, soda, salt, sugar, ½ cup brown sugar and cocoa. Add shortening and buttermilk or sour milk. Beat two minutes. Add egg yolk and vanilla extract. Beat 2 minutes more. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25 minutes. Just before cake is done, prepare topping. Beat 1 egg white stiff. Gradually beat in ½ cup brown sugar and vanilla extract. When cake is done, remove from oven and spread top of cake with meringue. Sprinkle with nuts. Return to oven 7 to 10 minutes to brown meringue. Let cool in pan. Makes 1 8 x 8-inch cake.

Happy Thought For The Menu Quick Coffee Cake

Taste-pleasing breakfasts are a must for the summer days when you are off to a long trek on the open road, or before a busy day of vacation sports.

If you choose your favorite quick coffee cakes and give them a summer look, you'll have a chance to join in the fun, too. And how easy it is to dress up these good sweet breads with summer fruits! They'll make their contribution to good nutrition, too, for all of them furnish the important B-vitamin and iron of enriched flour, not to mention the food energy you'll need to follow the Fourth of July parade or play those 18 holes.

Start the easy breakfast menu with canned or frozen orange juice, and accompany the fresh coffee cakes with a platter of scrambled eggs.

Breakfast is certain to be a cheerful starter when you feature Apple Cheese Cake, a fluffy coffee cake with a spicy sirupy apple topping. This cheese-flavored coffee cake can be made the day before the holiday and reheated for service. Wrap coffee cake that's left from breakfast in wax paper and take it along for snacks on your trip.

Gloria Moresi Feted

Miss Gloria Moresi and her fiancé, George Dragotta, were feted at a shower and bachelorette party on June 19 at the American Legion home. The couple was presented a purse of money. The wedding will take place on July 8. Miss Moresi works in the Equipment Office.

Apple Cheese Cake

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ cup shortening
 ½ cup sugar
 1 egg
 ¼ cup milk
 1 cup shredded nippy cheese
 1 cup sliced apples (2 medium)
 ¼ cup brown sugar
 ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Blend in cheese and pour into greased, lined 8-inch layer pan. Arrange apple slices on top. Combine brown sugar, cinnamon and butter or margarine and sprinkle over top of apples. Bake in moderate oven (375°F) about 35 minutes. Makes 1 8-inch coffee cake.

* * *

Fruity coffee cakes really make a summer salad meal. Because enriched flour is the main ingredient, they are not only a thrifty, but nutritious, main feature. Since many of the fresh peaches on the market now are best for cooking purposes, use their peachy flavor to enhance a quick coffee cake. If you prefer, used canned peach slices or stewed dried peaches in the topping for this delectable spicy peach fluff.

Mamma—"Eat your spinach, dear; it makes strong teeth."

Johnny—"Why don't you feed it to Grandpa?"

Spicy Peach Fluff

1 cup sifted enriched flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 egg
 ½ cup sugar
 ¼ cup milk
 3 tablespoons melted shortening
 ¼ teaspoon lemon extract
 ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

Topping

2 cups sliced peaches (about 6)
 ½ cup sugar
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon
 2 tablespoons raisins or currants

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg until fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating well. Combine milk, melted shortening and extracts and add alternately with flour mixture to egg mixture. Spread batter into greased cake pan, 8 x 8 inches. Arrange sliced peaches on top of batter, pressing the slices into the batter slightly. Sprinkle mixture of sugar, cinnamon and raisins or currants over peaches. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 minutes. Makes 1 coffee cake.



DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Allan McLean on June 9. The father is in Maintenance.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Czubryt on June 6. The mother is Antoinette of Dry Rolling at Beaver Street.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Simon on June 20. The Mother is Corinne of P.A.A. Rolling

SON to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phelps on June 24. The mother is Helen of General Accounting.

SON to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hinkell on June 29. The father is in the Machine Shop.

DAUGHTER to Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Lepage on July 5. The father is in Wire Coating.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Dupras to Arthur Racette Jr. was announced on June 24. No date has been set for the wedding. Dorothy is in Miscellaneous Dry Test, Finish, and Shipping.

Lorraine Richards Feted

Miss Lorraine Richards was feted June 26 at a greenback shower at the Summer Street Hall in Adams. Miss Richards is to become the bride of Frederick Ciepiela on July 29. Lorraine works in the Pilot Plant.

Mrs. Aldea Caron of Molded Tubular Solder would like to extend her thanks to all the gang from her department who were so thoughtful during her illness from March to June. Mrs. Caron appreciated very much her birthday and anniversary gifts and the flowers and sunshine basket which she received.

Weddings

Galli - Gibeau

Miss Anita Galli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Monette, was married to Armand Gibeau, son of Fred Gibeau and the late Mrs. Gibeau, on June 10 in Williamstown. The bride works in Dry Rolling.

Samia - Swan

Miss Rita Ann Samia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Samia, was married to Charles Edward Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brunner, on June 26 in St. Francis' Church. The bride was in Molded Tubular Solder.

Cummings - Martin

Miss Carolyn Louise Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Martin, and Philip William Cummings, son of Mrs. Charles Maxymillian and the late Howard L. Cummings, were married in the Florida Baptist Church on June 24. The bride is employed in Time Study.

Franchini - Bailot

Miss Joan D. Franchini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Franchini, was married to Robert Bailot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Bailot, in St. Thomas' Church on June 24. The bride is in Miscellaneous Dry Rolling and the groom is in Check Inspection.



Caldwell - Thayer

Miss Barbara Anne Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Caldwell and the late Mr. Caldwell, became the bride of James Hugh Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Thayer in the First Baptist church parlors on June 24. The bride has been employed in the Purchasing Department.

LaFrance - Blair

Miss Mary Alice LaFrance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaFrance, and John E. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Blair, were married June 21 at the Baptist church of Stamford, Vt. The bride works in Molded Tubular Solder.

Atwell - Busby

Miss Carol Grace Atwell, daughter of Mrs. Marion G. Atwell and the late Harry Atwell, was married to Charles Richard Busby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busby, in the First Methodist church on July 1. The bride is employed in P.A.A. Rolling.

Boucher - Contois

Miss Jeannine Contois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osias Contois, became the bride of Robert Michael Boucher, son of Mrs. Emile Boucher, on July 1 in Notre Dame church. The bride is in Paper Rolling.



Town and Country

A dress for play in the country at the left, the other for work in the city. Here Simplicity Printed Pattern 2767 in plain colored cotton is highlighted by white embroidered banding at the waist and in the skirt. The girl with the flower basket is wearing Simplicity Printed Pattern 2756, which you'll find

simple to sew. Make the collar and cuffs in a contrasting color, if you like. Simplicity Printed Pattern 2767 comes in Junior and Misses sizes, 11 to 18 and Simplicity Printed Pattern 2756 in Misses sizes 12 to 20. Each pattern is priced at 25c.

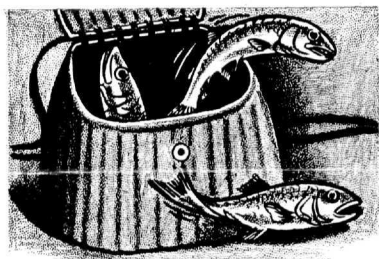
SPORTS

Kenny Russell



GUESS WE HAVE TO BELIEVE THIS ONE ! !

The Sheepshead fish caught by Louis E. Vincelle does not fit the requirements of our fishing contest but we can not let it go by without a word. The fish weighed 13 pounds and measured 29½ inches in length and 21¼ in girth. The Sheepshead was one of the largest ever caught in Malletts Bay, Lake Champlain.



FISHING

Now that the Bass season is officially underway (July 1) and the trout season ends on the 30th here in Mass., we may hear some stories of large fish that didn't get away. We know one fish that didn't and that was caught and displayed by Lou Vincelle of the Ind. Oils, Brown Street.

Lou was fishing on Lake Champlain when he hooked on to a huge hunk of fish that the natives call Sheepshead and it was a mammoth. It weighed 13 lbs. was 29½" long and 21¼" in girth.

Doc Estes, the original Isaac Walton, believes that it is an extra large Carp. But take your pick it was something to catch, just ask Lou.

Stan Bagdon reported good luck while fishing Lake Champlain and was really quite proud when he said his boy had caught a 24" Northern Pike.

We know others who enjoyed success on Lake Champlain but digging stories out of them is harder than digging for worms in the dry season.

S-s-s-mart G-g-g-uy!

Two men were standing on a street corner when a third man came up and said, "Whhatt t-t-time is it?" The man who was asked gave no reply. Again the man asked: "Whhatt t-t-time is it p-p-lease?" The other man turned and said, "Eight-Thirty!" After character number three had gone, character number two asked: "Why didn't you tell him the time, you have a watch?" To this the other replied, "Do y-y-y-you t-t-t-t-think I want to g-g-get my b-b-b-block knocked off?"

Louis of Industrial Oil Stacking and George Giroux, who manages the plant cafeteria, were hoping to catch a few pike when they landed the Sheepshead. It took both of them to haul the fish into their boat.

The people in Industrial Oil Stacking will have a hard time trying to catch a fish to match Louis's.

SEMI-PRO BASEBALL

Activities in semi-pro circles has been rather limited although we now have a new club in operation, the BLUE HAVEN. This team is under the capable leadership of veteran Art Kellar. Art intends to insert himself in the lineup when an occasion arises. This club has won 3 games all ready and are now primed and ready for both Greylock and Williamstown. Incidentally, Williamstown continues to hit the ball very hard but on occasions the opposition has hit just a little harder. The Tyler Aces did and the Brass Rail did once. However the College Towners settled a score with the Brass Rail in a return engagement.



STOCK CAR RACING

Up until now, this column has not mentioned anything about auto racing but because of this ever increasing sport we must make room for it.

When one realizes that just about 22 miles away in North Bennington Stock Car Racing takes place each Sunday afternoon we then can visualize the reason why cars, and plenty of them, head for Bennington.

If one wishes to get into a little bigger class competition visit Riverside in West Springfield and on Saturday evenings the little midgets are on their way. Competition is extremely keen here.

"Was baby sent down from Heaven, Mamma?"

"Yes, my dear."

"They like to have it nice and quiet up there, don't they?"

SOFTBALL

Sprague Electric Soft Ball Team Loses Playoff for 1st Half Honors in City Softball League to the Trentino Club -- 10-6.

The Sprague team and the Trentino Club wound up a tie for 1st half honors necessitating a play-off.

Both teams imported outside pitchers for this all-important tussle. On the mound for the Trentino Club was Winston a very clever performer on the hill. For Spragues, Ferri of Pittsfield was the choice. He also is an excellent twirler and uses a double windup.

The Trentino Club opened the scoring with several clean hits and tallied twice in the first inning.

However Winston the Trentino hurler also got in a jam in the third when Spragues began to bunt and with an assortment of hits and errors counted 6 big tallies on the score board.

At this point the Trentino Club looked like it might go to pieces but in the 5th trailing by 4 runs the offerings of Ferri were really pasted and the Trentino boys hit hard to score 6 times and once more take the lead 8-6.

Meanwhile Winston settled down to hurl better ball than his rival and Spragues never did succeed in beginning another rally.

Two more insurances by the Trentino boys were forth-coming in the 6th to wind up the scoring of the game. Final 10-6.

Both teams, although committing errors, put on a grand exhibition of soft-ball and the unusually large crowd was delighted with the brand of ball displayed.

It seems a shame though, that the local teams have to call on outside help in important games.

There is no doubt about good pitching makes a good ball game and both of these hurlers know how to operate.

Incidentally, defending champion Belouins' wound up 3rd in the 1st half standings. A few of the champs are and have been playing with this very good Trentino squad.

Gilman at short stop made the best play of the game and Stan Sanecki of Spragues at third played an excellent game.



MAJOR LEAGUE BALL NATIONAL LEAGUE:

The Phillies were on top when traditional July 4th rolled around, however the Senior Circuit is a ding-dong-dog fight with the Phillies, Cards, Dodgers, and Braves all bunched in close.

The Dodgers have fallen woefully weak in the pitching end, while the Phillies have one of the best pitching staffs in the National Loop.

The Cards still play good ball and are serious pennant contenders.

The Boston Braves with 12 games off the pace and may well be the surprise of the league.

The pirates are just now getting up off the deck after absorbing a number of defeats.

The Cubs are making trouble for the rest of the league as well as Cincinnati.

All-Star Game:

On July 11th the all-stars of the Major Leagues will play in Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago Cubs.

Once more we pick the American League to cop the bunting—however defensively and in the pitching we believe the Nationals have a slight edge.

Offensively the Junior Circuit has it and we believe this will tell the tale when this annual classic becomes history.

The American League is way ahead in the won-lost column.

A re-cap on the game in the next issue.

American League:

According to tradition the teams leading their respective leagues on July 4th usually win the pennant and so the Detroit Tigers are the ones to watch. Yes—Coach and Manager "Red" Rolfe has the Bengals right up there and they have the stuff to take the crown. Detroit has at this writing a 4½ game bulge over the second place and defending champs, the N. Y. Yankees. Six and a half games back come the Cleveland Indians who with a belated win streak definitely stepped back into the pennant picture. Eight and a half games back and completing the first division is the disappointing Boston Red Sox. A team with the highest batting average around .300 coupled with a very poor pitching staff.

Nevertheless it is still a four team race in our book with half of the schedule still remaining to be played.

We were glad to see Bobby Feller win his 200th ball game of his career. This is a coveted goal that all pitchers would like to make.



FISHING CONTEST

Entries in the fishing contest this time are:

Stanley Ziaja, a native trout
Edward Bourdon, a brook trout
Edward Bourdon, a small-mouth bass
Doc Estes, a bullhead
Albert Volpi, a brown trout

The Square Ring

By Peter Mancuso

Recently, the state commissioners passed the following new rules, laws and regulations.

In the past, a point was given to the boxer winning the round, now if the boxer wins a round by a wide margin, he will be awarded two points.

The weight of boxing gloves will not be less than eight ounces each.

Any boxer who has been knocked out as a result of a blow to any part of the head shall not engage in a boxing match for a period of thirty days.

If a boxer has been knocked out, the boxer will not be moved unless by the advice of a physician.

All boxers licensed by the State Boxing Commission shall be covered by accident insurance in the event of injury or death while competing in the ring.

The referees have been instructed to count a boxer out if his back is against and leaning on the ropes and he is unable to defend himself.

If the judges see anything contrary to the rules, they must report it to the commissioner.

The referee has full authority while in the ring.

In a case where a boxer is knocked out, seconds and handlers shall not; rub his neck, shake his head, slap his face, or try to arouse him with an ammonia inhalant.

An unconscious boxer should always be allowed to remain "as is" until he has fully regained consciousness and can walk away without aid. If this is not possible within a reasonable length of time, the injured man should be moved on a stretcher exactly as he lay on the mat and placed on a bed.

Mel Brown fought on the same card that Woodcock and Savold fought. Mel won his fight by a decision.

Jim Slade is rated in the class three division. Chubby Wright and Sipio Lofton are rated in the class one division.

A Gay Blade

Cannibal: "Did you know the chief has hay fever?"

Medicine Man: "Serves him right. I told him not to eat that grass widow."



TEN-YEAR REUNION PARTY

The old soldering gang of 1940 held a ten-year reunion party at Wenzel's Farm on June 22.

The party which was under the direction of Maud Waska, Adele Solari, and Edna Cwierniewicz started with a chicken dinner after which dancing was enjoyed.

The group's former foreman, Jimmy Mancuso and his wife, Mary, who was their desk clerk, were there to make the group almost complete.

A purse of money was collected for Carmen Vogel who was unable to be there because of illness.

The trend of conversation throughout the evening was about old times, how people have changed and what had happened to some of the original group who were unable to attend. Before the evening was over, plans were made for another reunion on June 21, 1951. We hope the eleventh reunion will be as successful as the tenth.